

Daily Universe

MONDAY MAGAZINE

Brigham Young University

374-1211 ext. 2957

Vol. 24, No. 55

Provo, Utah

Monday, November 20, 1972



Photo by Terry Clark

BYU and Welfare-Pages 2-3/Glassblower in residence-Page 4/The honeymoon phenomenon-Page 5/TV Log-

Pages 6-7/Calendar-Page 6/Book of Mormon in music-Page 9/America in stitches-Page 14/Newsfront-Page 20

Church welfare

No respecter of persons

By JIM LINDSEY

Midway through the semester a student becomes ill and is forced to quit his job. What little money trickling in from home was already a sacrifice and now isn't enough to cover rent, food, school and doctor expenses, and he's already borrowed substantially from the school.

Where does he turn? He knows foodstamps, as administered by the state welfare system, are

discouraged by Church leaders because they are considered something for nothing.

All members of the Church in trouble are urged to turn first to themselves, then to their families, then to the Church. For BYU students, the school itself is an additional step before seeking Church Welfare.

"I've found," says Karl M. Skousen, president of the BYU 100th Branch, "that in working with financial hardship cases, the

university bends over backwards to help. The entire resources of the university will be put to use before Church Welfare is called for."

President Skousen pointed out that all branch presidents are in a good position to help a student find needed employment. This failing, student loans are available, usually on a long term basis for those in financial need.

"Students do not get a lot, but if they need help they'll get a little," he said. For those students who find themselves in financial straits that cannot be met by themselves, their family, or the university, Church Welfare is available on an "emergency" basis.

If a student's needs are long range and it appears that he may become dependent on the welfare program to sustain him, he is encouraged to drop out of school and take the time to get his financial problems in check, said J. Duane Dudley, president of the BYU First Stake.

On the other hand, many needy students frown on the idea of Church Welfare aid as being so much charity.

"Some students are loathe to accept it," said President Dudley, "we sometimes have to talk students into letting us help them."

An important facet of the Church Welfare system is that it is not so much "charity." In fact, Church leaders consider the program unique because it combines working and sharing and teaching members to help themselves.

"All we ask is that a man work to the full extent of his ability," said Bishop Glen Rudd, director of the Church's Welfare Square in Salt Lake City. "If he does that, then we say he has earned everything we give him."

All members of the Church are asked to put in time producing and processing welfare goods. They also donate fast offerings to



Photos by Graham Ambrose

The East Sharon Stake welfare farm is one of 20 such fresh fruit projects throughout the LDS Church's sprawling welfare system.

As of 1972, the Welfare Program listed 478 different welfare projects in agriculture, food processing and manufacturing. The East Sharon Stake provides BYU students with one of the few opportunities to put in time on a welfare project.

the program, money representing the cost of two meals from members who go without eating the first Sunday of each month.

The Church Welfare Program was started in 1936 and has grown to a sprawling system of farms, dairies, processing plants and storehouses. The Church lists nearly four million hours of work contributed by members to these programs last year, in addition to nearly 1.5 million hours put in by welfare recipients.

The biggest challenge for a student welfare recipient may be getting a chance to put in time on a welfare project. According to Ronald G. Hyde, BYU Fourth Stake president and chairman of the BYU Regional Welfare Committee, the 10 BYU stakes do not operate an independent welfare program.

"Our involvement is minimal," said President Hyde, "because other stakes can handle their own programs. Also, the Brethren feel



A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a ladder for?





Photos by Terry Clark

The frost in Utah County last spring stripped the fruit trees leaving only apples in great abundance for these volunteers workers to can in Provo.

students should spend most of their time studying."

There is a standing agreement with outside stakes, President Hyde said, which allows BYU stakes to accept whatever project they'd like to do.

Normally, however, what's asked to be done has to do with picking fruit or aiding Deseret Industries. With last spring's crop loss being near total loss, fruit picking projects focused on the apple crop and only applied to the first and fourth BYU stakes which aided projects in the East Sharon Stake and the Nebo Stake.

Aiding Deseret Industries has usually fallen to branch Relief

Societies in the form of making doll clothes and other marketable items.

"We don't get many calls for assistance," commented President Dudley, "but when we do, we don't have any trouble getting volunteers."

President Dudley pointed out that working off Church Welfare assistance is a desire that each branch and stake president tries to instill in each welfare recipient.

"The individual is assessed the responsibility to pay services back," said President Hyde. "We're primarily interested in the individual's well being and has being independent. There's no well-being in incurring debt,

including debts to the welfare system."

Although the exact number of student welfare recipients was unavailable, President Hyde stated that it was "less than 20." This number is significant in itself, showing that only a few students out of the total student body have resorted to supplementing an already substantial educational investment with Church Welfare. But more important still, it shows that the welfare program is there and operable for the student who truly needs it.

Students in the university's College of Business are expected to develop competence in the use of quantitative tools and scientific methods; written and oral communications; achieving individual and organizational objectives; analysis and interpretation of economic and social forces; logical and abstract thinking; and the ability to make sound decisions.

Cover

Last year some 1,760,315 hours were donated to keep projects and centers like this one in Provo operating under the Church Welfare System. Manpower is so abundant that BYU Stakes find it difficult to help with projects. See the story on pages 2 and 3 of this issue.

1971 welfare expenditures at a glance

Last year the Church provided direct assistance to the poor, needy, sick and afflicted in the amount of \$17,722,800.

Chairman of the Church Welfare Committee is Bishop Victor L. Brown, Presiding Bishop of the Church.

The \$17.7 million distributed in direct assistance included the following:

Cash fast offerings provided recipients		\$8,635,000
Cash grants provided from general funds		\$4,887,800
Commodities provided (dollar value)		\$3,600,000

In addition, the Church Welfare Program provided 3,990,515 hours of donated labor for welfare work. This included:

Labor donated to welfare projects, Bishops Storehouses, etc., 1,760,315 hours;

Labor donated to ill and aged, bedside care, etc., 2,230,200 hours. The Relief Society, under direction of the Welfare Committee, also provided service at approximately 15,000 funerals at time of death, where aid was needed.

In another area, the Welfare program provided work opportunities amounting to 1,480,000 hours for the handicapped, enabling them to be wholly or partially self-sustaining.

Fast offerings are derived from Church observance of the biblical law of the fast. Once a month each faithful member fasts for one day and donates the cost of the meals to his bishop for care of the needy. Thus aid is provided the needy at no extra cost and the one providing the aid is reminded of his blessings.

Commodities are provided from the Bishops' Storehouses, where food and clothing produced in Church Welfare projects are stored. Each member contributes in labor or kind to the welfare project of his area, which provides work for the jobs.

As of 1972, the Welfare Program listed 478 different welfare projects, in agriculture, food processing and manufacturing.

Agricultural projects totaled 463, listed as follows:
Crops 255, dairy-26, fresh fruits 20, citrus fruits-4, grain-71, livestock-79, and poultry-8.

Processing and packaging projects totaled 11, as follows:
Canneries-6, milk plant-1, honey-2, gelatin-1 and paper-1.

Manufacturing projects totaled 4, one each of the following:
Bakery, Broom, Cheese and Soap.

The program is directed by the Presiding Bishopric under the direction of the First Presidency of the Church. Advisers to the General Church Welfare Committee are Elder Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of the Twelve and Elder William H. Bennett, Assistant to the Twelve. Assisting Bishop Brown, Committee Chairman, is Junior Wright Child, managing director.

Purpose of the Program, as stated by the First Presidency in 1937 was "to set up, insofar as it might be possible, a system under which the curse of idleness would be done away with, the evils of the dole abolished, and independence, industry, thrift and self-respect be once more established amongst our people. The aim of the Church is to help the people to help themselves. Work is to be re-enthroned as the ruling principle of the lives of our Church membership."

Welfare has been a key part of the Church's theology since the earliest days.

"IN 1831, less than a year after the organization of the Church," Bishop Brown said, "the Prophet Joseph Smith received this revelation, as recorded in the Doctrine and Covenants (Section 38, verses 34 and 35), one of the scriptures of the Church."

"And now, I give unto the church in these parts a commandment, that certain men among them shall be appointed . . . And they shall look to the poor and the needy, and administer to their relief that they shall not suffer."

As underlying principles, the program accepts as fundamental truth the proposition that the responsibility for one's economic maintenance rest upon himself, upon his family, and upon the Church, if he is a faithful member thereof, in that order.

The Church emphasizes the importance of sustaining oneself. The Church also stresses avoidance of debt by its members.

Church members are also counseled to accumulate a supply of food, clothing if possible, fuel, to provide for a year's needs, and if possible for two years. Priesthood quorums and Church auxiliaries actively assist members in building their food reserves against "a rainy day."

Stored supplies not only come in handy in case of personal or family set-backs. They also have proved priceless in many natural disasters.

WHEN The unprecedented floods struck the Rapid City, South Dakota area earlier this year, the benefits of the program were demonstrated on both the home and public fronts. Church members who had stored food and clothing supplies extended emergency help to neighbors who had lost everything. The Rapid City LDS meetinghouse quickly became known as an unofficial relief center where hot meals and clothing and bedding were available.

At the same time, large semi-trailer trucks departed on a few hours notice from Bishops' Storehouses in Denver, St. Louis and Minneapolis with emergency supplies for Rapid City flood victims. All it took to quickly load the trucks and send them on their way was a phone call to Welfare headquarters in Salt Lake City, Bishop Brown reported.

Daily



Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the supervision of a university-wide Board of Publications.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Re-entered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$9.00 per semester. Editorial offices, 534 Evans L. Wilkinson Center, Provo, Utah 84601. Young University Printing Service.

STAFF

Publisher, Edwin O. Haroldson, Chairman, Department of Communications.
Assistant Publisher, William C. Porter.
Managing Editor, Robert A. Jensen.
Business and Advertising Manager, Richard A. Jensen.
Circulation Manager, Robert A. Jensen.
Editor, John F. Jensen.
Editor, Kathy Helms and Rolf Koehler.
Sports Editor, Lee Jensen.
Student Affairs Editor, Paul Smith.
Editorial Board, Editor, Steve Warren.
Editorial Board, Editor, Dan Allen.
Monday Magazine Editor, Doris Olson.
Monday Magazine Editor, Robert Whitlock and William Owens.

Glassblower pursues ancient art

Bruno Szalkowski.

With a name like that the owner's talents would have to be equally unusual to match. They are. In fact they're one of a kind because Bruno does custom glassblowing for BYU's chemistry department, and during the two years he's been here his job has remained the same, namely make anything you can't buy already made.

The chemistry department, however, hasn't been able to monopolize Bruno's talents because his skills are also in great demand by the physics and engineering departments on campus.

A native of West Germany, Bruno began his trade in that country as a glassblower's apprentice in 1953. His apprenticeship lasted three years and included one day a week of classwork in a technical school. Following his training period, he became a certified journeyman and was ready to establish himself as an artisan in a trade many centuries old.

Common to all members of his trade, Bruno had a flair for the ornamental and before coming to work at BYU supplied and managed his own glass shops, first in Wisconsin and then more recently in Park City where his ornamental lamps sold for \$400-500 and locally became somewhat of a collector's item.

Bruno works largely from basic tubular stock ranging in size from two millimeters to two feet in diameter. Representative examples of his skill would include the complex distillation columns located in room 130 of the Fletcher building and room 211 of the Eyring Science Center, either of which would cost you nearly \$4,000 if ordered from one of the several custom glassblowing firms on the East or West coasts.

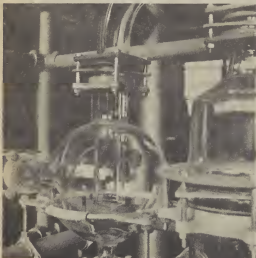
This distillation column in the Engineering Building fashioned by Szalkowski would normally have been ordered from a custom glassblowing firm on the coast.



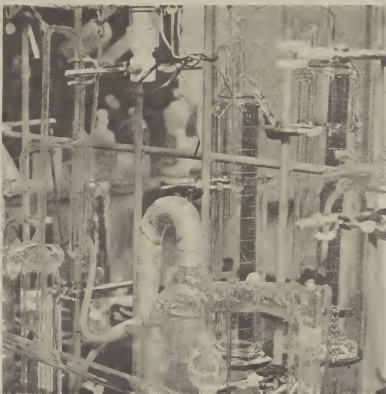
Szalkowski's work is marked by intricacy of design and function.



Working from basic tubular stock ranging in size from two millimeters to two feet in diameter (above), Szalkowski formed all glass parts of the costly distillation columns (below). His job is to fashion any glasswork that cannot be purchased for the Chemistry Department.



BYU's resident glassblower, Bruno Szalkowski, doesn't confine his talents to glass tubing for the Chemistry department. He also pursues a hobby of making beautiful glass figures.



Photos by Bill Owen

This distillation column located in the Eyring Science Center is among the most impressive of Szalkowski's achievements in his two-year stay at BYU. His talents are utilized by many of the science departments.

Honeymoon havens: Nuptial fun 'n games

By DARYL GIBSON

Niagara Falls, traditional honeymoon spot for half a century, has some heady competitors for the newlywed trade complete with heart-shaped bathtubs and private beaches.

Hundreds of resorts, all calling themselves the "Honeymoon Capital of the World," span the western hemisphere from Hawaii to the Virgin Islands and from Pennsylvania to Madrid and if the statistics are any indication, the traditional weekend in Niagara Falls has been replaced by continent hopping.

The newlyweds who used to spend the honeymoon weekend at their in-laws would today face a barrage of publicity for

'Think Sexy is our motto...'

honeymoon havens which tempt with chimes that ring out "Here comes the Bride" when the threshold is crossed, and floor to ceiling mirrors in every suite.

"You and your man may enjoy a solitary island on your own just splash away from your honeymoon resort," claims one Montego Bay hotel. "You can sneak away from the world and laze away idyllic hours sipping a cool Jamaican drink as you dream of more magic moments to come."

The "more magic moments" could include his and her's bathtubs larger than the bedrooms, carpeting which doesn't stop at the walls but sweeps up to the ceiling in passionate pink hues, and round beds draped with gilded cupids and fleur-de-lis.

While the average BYU honeymooners plan a quick trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, Bear Lake or Las Vegas, their more cosmopolitan counterparts take a trip from *Brides* magazine and swing from Miami Beach, to the Bahamas, Puerto Rico and other Caribbean islands.

Not the least among the honeymoon havens is the Poconos chain in Pennsylvania which boasts of 200 hotels, 20 of which cater to newlyweds only. One of these, Cove Haven, can furnish wall-to-wall beds, twinkling chandeliers and champagne breakfasts. Another has private swimming pools for each suite while a third brags of sunken roman baths and toga-clad waters. "Think Sexy" is our motto," one Poconos manager told *Newswatch* magazine. "You've got to have something different."

WHILE MOST of the Poconos hotels have sunken bathtubs in common, the "something different" for Gardens Royal Suite is a bi-level bathroom. The upper level is completely mirrored and centered by a circular tiled sunken tub measuring nine feet in diameter. The lower level is carpeted in deep red and equipped with a hair dryer, sun lamp and chaise longue.

"It's incredible," said one Brooklyn husband of the mirrors. "You can't hide from yourself. It's like getting caught in the fun house."

BYU graduate assistant Lawrence Barry, who teaches courses in Courtship and Marriage, sees the frivolities as unnecessary for most couples. "The

couple gets to know each other. The luxuries are not necessary except in extreme cases."

The couples seem to like it, though as some 115,000 annually flock to the Poconos love nests which gross more than \$30 million a year. The price paid for these fringe benefits ranges from \$250 to \$400 a week, but a host of extra charges for entertainment, souvenirs and the ever-present photographers can inflate the bill considerably.

Dr. Kenneth Cannon of the BYU Marriage and Family Counseling Center sees "very little relationship between the success of the marriage and the amount spent on the honeymoon." Cannon, who spent his own honeymoon in a cabin on the shores of the Great Salt Lake, sees the "honeymoon resorts as a good way to try if the couple has ample money and time. Wherever they go, it shouldn't be a completely new experience." He adds, "The classic example is, don't go camping on your honeymoon if you don't know how to camp."

A recent survey conducted by *Brides* magazine showed that 46 per cent of its newlywed readers were indeed making the honeymoon a new experience traveling outside the continental United States.

Favored spots were Canada, Bermuda, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Hawaii and Mexico. Three per cent were scattered throughout Europe. Of those who stayed in the U.S., the largest number kept the Poconos chain filled in Pennsylvania.

The *Brides* study also found that domestic honeymooners cost an average of \$680 while the international set spent approximately \$1,111.

POCONOS managers have found that, contrary to custom, all is not wedded bliss. Guests are occasionally given to stealing furniture and quarreling honeymooners are often destructive with hotel property. One bride even set a room on fire while her husband was sleeping in it. First fights are common and it is not unusual for a husband to wake up and find his wife has fled in the night.

The major resorts are enhanced by "newwed prices" discounted up to 45 per cent, free "french" nightgowns for each bride, free "dowry dresses", pink and white jeeps for each couple and complimentary "showers of gifts."

Traditional resorts are countering with nostalgia which they hope will bring back their popularity of the 40's and 50's.

The Niagara Falls Tourist Association utilizes an advertising pitch designed to tempt the romantics. "We even have the Mayor issue you a Honeymoon Certificate verifying the fact that you spent your honeymoon in Niagara Falls. Your hotel or innkeeper will see that that you get yours. He's romantic, too."

A touring agency in Niagara Falls tugs at the heartstrings of those who would include Niagara's Skyline Tower in their honeymoon plans. "Five years from now your little child on his first elevator ride will cause your eyes to meet your husband as you both remember how you were

awed at being swept to the heights of the Tower," they claim.

Several of the more sophisticated hotels meet the Poconos trend with advertising which deliberately eliminates the "organized honeymoon games around the pool, pink saunas and

'It's like... the fun house'

heart-shaped rooms." One in Florida boasts of being "not a honeymoon hotel. Just a great place for a honeymoon." Their ads are pointed: "When you decide to call it a night, we have some of the finest accommodations you could ask for. None of the heart-shaped."

For most BYU students, an elaborate honeymoon is a myth. One couple from Idaho had planned a trip to Yosemite Park but spent most of their funds in Ogden when their car broke down. "When we finally got to Yosemite," says Myrna Allen, "we were so broke I had to sleep in the front seat and he slept in the back." "That wasn't my idea," her husband quipped.

Another couple who were

married in Salt Lake City, made a big honeymoon trip to Logan and back. One senior from California spent his entire honeymoon on the highway between Provo and California trying to squeeze in a recreation between school and work.

Another California pair has found that honeymooning can be a habit. The most extravagant of their several honeymoons took them 70 miles away from home for a weekend.

Backpacking is not uncommon

Dept. diversified

As a social science, economics provides a broad background for many professional areas. Several possibilities outlined by the university's Economics Dept. include: preprofessional training for those contemplating law, business or foreign studies; economic theory, intended for those interested in graduate study, general business economics, for those entering domestic or international business; labor relations and economics; and urban economics, primarily for students planning governmental or business careers.

THINKERS

Forthcoming . . .
The Harbinger
an alternative
community newspaper.
If interested in any
way, write
Box 723
Provo, Utah 84601

YOU'LL BE THANKFUL YOU DISCOVERED Jewel Magic JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS FUN AND TREMENDOUS SAVINGS FOR YOU.

What's JEWEL MAGIC?

It's a do-it-yourself jewelry store. Like MAGIC you create your very own jewelry.

You mean I can make jewelry just as nice as ready made jewelry?

That's right, and it's easy too. JEWEL MAGIC supplies the parts for rings, pendants, brooches, necklaces, earrings, cuff links, chokers—your name it, you can make it.

Why not buy jewelry already manufactured?

You can. If you're rich, but you won't have as much fun. And if you're trying to pinch pennies JEWEL MAGIC is the place. It's a lot more fun to wear jewelry that you have designed yourself to fit perfectly with that lovely outfit you just bought.

How much can you save?

Just oddies! Jewelry that sells in retail stores for as much as \$4 to \$10 costs about a dollar at JEWEL MAGIC. In fact, some of our customers buy the jewelry parts at JEWEL MAGIC, take the parts home and make some beautiful jewelry, and then sell it to the retail stores. So you not only save, but it can even become profitable.

Is it hard to make your own jewelry?

It's simple. A creative touch helps, but it's simple to make the jewelry. JEWEL MAGIC even arranges to give group demonstrations, so if your church, club, or civic group would like to learn more, simply call 364-5981 to arrange a demonstration.



722
Columbia
Lane
375-1344



The
Wilkinson
Center
Barber
Shop
will be

OPEN MONDAY
ALL DAY TODAY
Call Ext. 3192

INTRODUCING
the front-wheel drive
Renault 17 Sports Coupe



Electronic fuel injection
OHV hemi-head
Tachometer
4 Power-assisted disc brakes
Front bucket seats
Rack-and-pinion steering
4-on-the-floor synchromesh gear box
Steel-belted radial tires

RENAULT 12

\$2387

DELIVERED

HOUSE of COMPACTS
4528 SOUTH STATE
MURRAY

Calendar

To list events on the calendar, submit information to the ELWC 4th floor Receptionist or Marian Lott, 438 ELWC. For further campus or BYU information call 374-8322.

ALL WEEK
Varsity Theater: "Airport"

Tuesday Nov. 21

Devotional Assembly, J. Reuben Clark Symposium: President Marion G. Romney "An Appreciation" - Activities Center
Panel Discussion, "J. R. Clark, Jr., The Man," President Marion G. Romney, J. R. Clark III, David H. Yarn, - Varsity Theater, 11 a.m.
"The Political Thought of J.R. Clark," Presentation of papers by faculty - 321 ELWC, 2-5 p.m.

Friday Nov. 24

Weekend Movie: "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea"

Saturday Nov. 25

Football, New Mexico vs BYU at Albuquerque, 1:30 p.m.
Weekend Movie: "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea"

ALL WEEK

Varsity Theater: "Hello, Dolly"

Monday - Friday Nov. 27 - Dec. 1

Travel Scheduling Information ELWC Reception Center, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Tuesday Nov. 28

Brownbag lunch discussion: "Possible Academic Innovation at BYU" - 321 ELWC, Noon. Pres. Oaks, Robert Thomas, Bill Fillmore
ASBYU Constitutional Election
Forum Assembly

Wednesday Nov. 29

Lyceum: Book of Mormon, Oratorio Choir and Utah Symphony Orchestra Activities Center, 8 p.m.
ASBYU Constitutional Election
Craft days for Christmas by Women's Office - ELWC Reception Center, all day, free.

Thursday Nov. 30

Dime Flicks, The Return of Chandler Series: "The Mysterious Island," "The Edge of the Pit," "The Invisible Terror."
Philharmonic Orchestra Concert - Concert Hall 8 p.m.
Craft Days for Christmas by Women's Office - ELWC Reception Center, all day, free
Cinema at Mid-Day - Pardee Drama Theatre, 12 noon and 1 p.m.
ASBYU Constitutional Election
Rugby Game: BYU vs Phoenix Rugby club - Haws Field
Commissioner's Lecture Series: Dean Rex Lee - De Jorg Concert Hall, 10 a.m.

Friday Dec. 1

Basketball: Santa Clara at Provo - Activities Center
Lyceum, Mischa Dichter, piano - Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
Concert Band - Recital Hall, Noon
Craft Days for Christmas by Women's Office - ELWC Reception Center, all day, free
Weekend Movie: "Nun's Story"
ASBYU Constitutional Election
Rock Dance: "Home Cookin'" - ELWC Ballroom, 9-12 p.m., 75 cents, casual dress
Conventional Dance: "Sasparilla" - SFH East Gym, 9-12 p.m., 75 cents casual plus dress

Saturday Dec. 2

Basketball: Santa Clara at Provo
Program for all returned sister missionaries: Sister Stephen Covey - JSB 179, 1 p.m., free
Weekend Movie: "Nun's Story"

Sunday Dec. 3

Ten Stake Fireside - Activities Center, 7 p.m.

TV Log

MONDAY

6 p.m.
2.5-News, Weather, Sports
4-Truth or Consequences
7-Sesame Street
11-Electric Company 6:30 p.m.
2-Crystal
4-It's Your Bet
5-Let's Make a Deal
11-Sesame Street 7 p.m.
2-Movie: "Barefoot in the Park"
4-Pro Football-Atlanta Falcons vs. Washington Redskins
5-Hen's Lucy
7-Carrascolendas 7:30 p.m.
5-Doris Day
7-Sewer Scene
11-BYU Cinema-"A Family's Concern"
8 p.m.
5-Bill Cosby
7-Esne Documentary
11-Sister Emerson Foundation presents Niven Melior 8:30 p.m.
11-This is the Answer 9 p.m.
2-Laugh-In
5-Medical Center
7-In Sane Hours
11-BYU Football Highlights 9:30 p.m.
7-Book Beat 10 p.m.
2.5-News, Weather, Sports
4-Judd
7-Business Tempo 10:30 p.m.
2-Johnny Carson 10:40 p.m.
5-BYU Football Highlights 11 p.m.
4-News, Weather, Sports 11:10 p.m.
5-Movie: "Lonely Are the Brave"
4-Movie: "Nothing But the Best" 12 p.m.
2-Movie: "Way... Way Out"

TUESDAY

6 p.m.
2.5-News, Weather, Sports
4-Truth or Consequences
7-Sesame Street
11-Electric Company 6:30 p.m.
2-The New Price is Right
4-It's Your Bet
5-Adventure
11-Sesame Street 7 p.m.
2-Movie: "The West Side Story"
4-Temperatures Rising
5-Bridget Loves Bernie
7-Firing Line 7:30 p.m.
4-Movie: "Brian's Song"
5-Movie: "Gargoyles"
11-Prayer of Thanksgiving 8 p.m.
7-As We See It
11-BYU Devotional 8:30 p.m.
7-Bill Moyers' Journal 8:45 p.m.
11-Price of Childhood 9 p.m.
4-Marcus Welby, M.D.
7-Behind the Lines
5-Hawaii Five-O
11-Masterpiece Theatre 9:30 p.m.
7-Black Journal 10 p.m.
2.5-News, Weather, Sports
4-Judd
7-Movie: "The Thief of Baghdad"
10:30 p.m.
2-Johnny Carson 10:40 p.m.
5-Movie: "Pillow Talk" 11:00 p.m.
4-Let's Celebrate 12 p.m.
2-Movie: "The Lonely Man"

WEDNESDAY

6 p.m.
2.5-News, Weather, Sports
4-Truth or Consequences
7-Sesame Street
11-Electric Company 6:30 p.m.
2-Cool Million
4-It's Your Bet
5-Made
11-Sesame Street 7 p.m.
4-Paul Lynde
5-Movie: "Rough Night in Jericho"
7-Science and Society

Television...Television...

7:30 p.m.
4-Julie Andrews
7-Across the Fence
11-Thankingvis Is

8 p.m.
2-Native "Return of The Gunfighter"
7-Report to the State
11-American Dialogue

8:30 p.m.
4-Move-"All My Darling Daughters"
9 p.m.

5-Gunsake
11-Nine to Grow
10 p.m.

2:5-News, Weather, Sports
4-Judd
7-Seul
11-American History

10:30 p.m.
2-Johnny Carson
10:40 p.m.

5-Move-"War and Peace"
11 p.m.
4-News, Weather, Sports
11:30 p.m.

4-Let's Celebrate
12 p.m.
2-Movie-"Love With the Proper Stranger"

THURSDAY

6 p.m.
2:5-News, Weather, Sports
4-Truth or Consequences
7-Sesame Street
11-Electric Company

6:30 p.m.
2-Weekly World of Jorlathan Winters
4-1973 Lenge Cup
5-Hollywood Squares
11-Washington Debates for the '70s
7 p.m.

7 p.m.
2-Filp Wilson
4-College Football
5-Special: "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"
7-Chic Dialogue

7:30 p.m.
7-Book Beat
11-Nine to Grow

8 p.m.
2-Inside
7-Advocates
11-Thankingvis Is

9 p.m.
2-Dean Martin
7-International Performance
11-Outdoor Sportsman

9:30 p.m.
11-French Chef
10 p.m.

2:5-News, Weather, Sports
4-Judd
7-Wall Street
11-Maggie and the Beautiful Machine

10:30 p.m.
2-Johnny Carson
7-Thirty Minutes With
10:40 p.m.

5-Move-"The Bravados"
11 p.m.
4-News, Weather, Sports
11:30 p.m.

4-Move-"Carry On Nurse"
12 p.m.
12-Movie-"To Catch a Thief"

FRIDAY

6 p.m.
2:5-News, Weather, Sports
4-Truth or Consequences
7-Sesame Street

11-Electric Company
6:30 p.m.
2-Amazing World of Kreskin
4-It's Your Bet
5-Explorers
11-Sesame Street

7 p.m.
2-Sanford and Son
5-Move-"Live a Little, Love a Little"
4-Brady Bunch
7-Family Game

7:30 p.m.
2-Little People
4-Movie-"In Search of America"
7-Wall Street
11-Firing Line

8 p.m.
2-Banyan
7-Washington Week in Review
8:30 p.m.

7-Jest Generation
11-Gospel Parade
9 p.m.

2-Ghost Story
4-Love, American Style
5-Mannix
7-Masterpiece Theatre
11-Weekend Report

9:30 p.m.
11-World Press

2:5-News, Weather, Sports
11-Behind the Lines
2-Johnny Carson

10:40 p.m.
5-Movie-"A Very Special Favor"
11 p.m.
4-News, Weather, Sports

11:30 p.m.
4-Movie-"The Stranger of Blackmoor Castle"
12:00 p.m.
2-Move-"Denver and the Rio Grande"
12:10 p.m.
5-Movie-"How I Spent My Summer Vacation"

4:00 p.m.
4-NCAA Football
5-Lassie
21-Dream of Jeannie
11-Electric Company

4:30 p.m.
2-Survival
5-CBS News
11-Sesame Street

5 p.m.
2-NBC News
5-Sandy Duncan

5:30 p.m.
2-Adam 12
4-Old Couple
5-Dick Van Dyke
7-Zoom
11-Mister Rogers

6 p.m.
2-Protectors
4-Lawrence Welk
5-Haw
7-Electric Company

6:30 p.m.
2-Police Surgeon
11-Sesame Street

7 p.m.
2-Emergency-"Hospitl"
4-Alias Smith & Jones
5-Mary Tyler Moore

7:30 p.m.
5-Bob Newhart

8 p.m.
2-Move-"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"
5-Kiss Teenage America Pagan
4-Streets of San Francisco

9 p.m.
4-Sixth Sense
9:30 p.m.
5-Eyewitness Report

10 p.m.
2:5-News, Weather, Sports
4-Saturday Night with Sandy Gilmour

10:25 p.m.
2-The Scene Tonight
2-Search

10:40 p.m.
5-This Is Your Life
10:55 p.m.
2-Search

11 p.m.
4-News, Weather, Sports
11:10 p.m.
5-Movie-"Left Handed Gun"
11:15 p.m.
4-ABC News

11:30 p.m.
2-Move
4-In Concert
11:55 p.m.
2-Move-"Lise"

5 p.m.
2-National Geographic
4-Partridge Family

5:30 p.m.
5-Jackson Five
4-Room 222

6 p.m.
2-Wild Kingdom
4-Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
5-UFO

6:30 p.m.
2-Scots of the Wilderness
4-Parent Game

7 p.m.
2-Wonderful World of Disney
4-FBI
7-Zoom

7:30 p.m.
7-Just Generation

8 p.m.
2-Move-"Dagger of the Mind"
4-Move-"Once Upon A Time In The West"

8:30 p.m.
5-All in the Family
7-Family Game

8:30 p.m.
7-M-F-A-H

9 p.m.
5-Ponderosa
7-Masterpiece Theatre
9:30 p.m.
2-Night Gallery

10 p.m.
2-The Scene Tonight
5-News, Weather, Sports
7-Firing Line

10:30 p.m.
2-Take 2

10:40 p.m.
2-Take 2
5-Movie

11 p.m.
2-Movie-"Our Man Flint"
11:15 p.m.
7-Zoom
Weekend News with Art Kent

11:30 p.m.
4-News

TELEVISION REGULARS
MONDAY - FRIDAY

5:30 a.m.
5-Prior is Right

8:45 a.m.
4-News

8:55 a.m.
4-There's A Doctor in the House

9 a.m.
2-Sale of the Century
4-Personal Junction
5-Romper Room
7-Figuring It Out
11-Classroom

9:30 a.m.
2-Hollywood Squares
4-Bewitched
5-Love of Life

10 a.m.
2-Jeopardy
4-Password
5-Where The Heart Is

10:25 a.m.
5-CBS News

10:30 a.m.
2-The Who, What or Where Game
4-Split Second
4-Search for Tomorrow

10:55 a.m.
2-The Carolyn Dunn Show

11 a.m.
2-Concentration
4-All My Children
5-Midday

11:30 a.m.
2:3-On a Match
4-Let's Make A Deal
5-As The World Turns
11-Misterogers' Neighborhood

Noon
2-Days of Our Lives
4-The Newlywed Game
5-Guiding Light
11-Sesame Street

12:30 p.m.
2-The Doctors
4-The Dating Game
5-The Edge of Night



10% STUDENT DISCOUNT

A special identification card has been prepared for students offering a 10% discount on the already popular prices at the Royal Inn.

Enjoy Provo's finest food in the new romantic, Royal Dining Room and take advantage of this special discount. Pick up your card today at the Restaurant Cashier Desk.

Royal Inn

RESTAURANT

1230 North at University Ave.

Just across from BYU

STUDENTS...

Make your Thanksgiving and Christmas reservations NOW!! avoid the disappointment of late planning

Group space now available to:
Los Angeles\$93.00 St. Louis\$140.80
San Francisco\$93.00 Chicago\$151.00
Santa Ana\$93.20

Reservations or Youth reserved Space still available to other cities. For full information, contact your "Students' Travel Agent."

CHRISTOPHERSON TRAVEL SERVICE

373-5310 294 N. University Avenue - Provo

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO HAM IT UP!

THIS WEEK ONLY... NOV. 20 - NOV. 24
OPEN THANKSGIVING UNTIL 1 p.m.



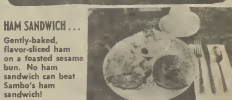
FRENCH TOAST...
Sambo's famous, golden-fried French Toast, your choice of many syrup flavors. A great breakfast treat or the perfect study-break snack!

59¢

SPECIAL

HAM SANDWICH...

Gently-baked, flavor-sliced ham on a toasted sesame bun. No ham sandwich can beat Sambo's ham sandwich!




Sambo's
RESTAURANTS
365 West 1230 North in Provo
Phone 375-1080

Maestro Abravanel

Oratorio: 'Inspired'

By KATHY BOSWELL

The sound of violins tuning will replace the pre-game warm-up on Nov. 29 as the Marriott Center is transformed from a basketball arena into a concert hall for an evening. At 7:58 all tuning will cease and at 8 p.m., the audience will greet Utah Symphony conductor Maurice Abravanel and the beginning of the Leroy Robertson "Book of Mormon Oratorio."

Based on incidents from Helaman and III Nephi in the Book of Mormon, specifically the prophecies of Samuel the Lamanite, the Oratorio was written by the late Leroy Robertson, the former head of the BYU music department and later head of the University of Utah music department and a prominent Church composer.

The Utah Symphony with the BYU Oratorio Choir will present the hour-long work. Well known singer/actor Robert Peterson as well as Davis Cunningham, Naomi Farr and William Ramsey will be soloists.

Director Abravanel related in an interview last week the background of the work and his involvement in its development. "The Book of Mormon Oratorio" was an idea of Leroy Robertson for an outdoor pageant like "Promised Valley." "He came to me and played some pieces, 'The Lord's Prayer' and 'How Beautiful Upon the Mountain' and sketches of others," says Abravanel, "but I told him that it wasn't enough for a pageant, but that it would be wonderful for an oratorio. He was worried about whom to perform it, but I assured him that we would." The Book of Mormon Oratorio was given its world premiere performance on Feb. 18, 1953, by the Utah Symphony, under the baton of Maurice Abravanel in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Commenting on the work, Abravanel stated that he felt the piece was "truly inspired," although "too modern" for Utah audiences at first. He took the recording of the piece and a copy of the score to New York in an attempt to interest Virgil Thompson of the *New York Herald Tribune*. "He was always writing that not enough American music is presented," Abravanel recalls. Although the piece had been performed for 15,000 people in three performances that were enthusiastically accepted, Thompson wasn't interested. "No, he was too busy. Actually this was immediately after Robertson had won the \$25,000 international Reichold prize. People are quite human. They don't like a total unknown getting the prize they tried for," he says.

ABRAVANEL had intended to perform the work again while Robertson was still alive, but the composer died a year ago. "I did talk to him in the hospital in Santa Barbara, and he knew before he died that the work was definitely going to be performed again," Abravanel commented.

"I really believe that it is only a matter of time before it becomes a companion piece to the 'Messiah.' It is a deeply inspiring and exciting work. I am not a Mormon and I am moved by it. Latter-day Saint audiences will be even more moved. I believe that it will become established as an annual event."

Delighted with the choir after his first rehearsal with the group he commented that "before I came I wondered whether it was going to be a great catastrophe, or just a disaster. It was an unmitigated pleasure. The choir is well trained," Abravanel praised Dr. John Halliday, director of the 150 voice choir, as well, commenting on how quickly the choir caught on to his direction, and to the quality of the voices. "Especially the high sopranos, Robertson is very taxing."

"A work doesn't stay put," he says. "A composer puts his notes on the page, but somehow they go on breathing. Since we recorded it 13 years ago, the work has grown. I make it faster in some places, broader in others. I am more in control of it. I have full confidence that Wednesday will be a fine concert."

DIRECTOR of the Utah Symphony for 26 years, Maurice Abravanel has been the prime force in developing the Orchestra to its current high standard.

"Oh, one more thing," emphasized the Maestro. "On Wednesday night that Marriott Center becomes a concert hall, even if it is a better place for basketball. At 8 p.m. the doors will be locked and no one will be allowed to enter during the entire performance. We won't penalize the 10,000 who are in their seats in time for the 200 who come late. Then with a twinkle in his eye: 'I keep a little gun with me at the podium, and I will take care of those that come in late...'"

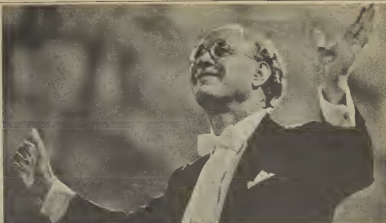
Students of exceptional promise who find that general education requirements just don't meet their needs or desires, may find what they want through the BYU Honors Program.

The Honors Program, among the finest of its kind in the nation, allows each student to tailor his own general education program to suit his own objectives and interests. His program is then subject to administrative approval.

Admission to the Honors Program may be made when a student enters the University, or students may apply for membership any time prior to their final semester at BYU.

Off-Campus program, lectures, correspondence study, and community services are features of BYU's Division of Continuing Education.

The Division of Continuing Education, established in 1921, is organized to provide educational opportunities and services for adults who do not have the opportunity for daytime study at BYU, and to augment the general curriculum as a convenience for daytime students.



Maestro Maurice Abravanel will conduct the Utah Symphony Orchestra and the BYU Oratorio Choir Nov. 29 in the "Book of Mormon Oratorio", which he says could be a "companion piece to the 'Messiah'".

THANK YOU

FOR YOUR SUPPORT
DURING THE ELECTION!

"I'm looking forward
to serving you."

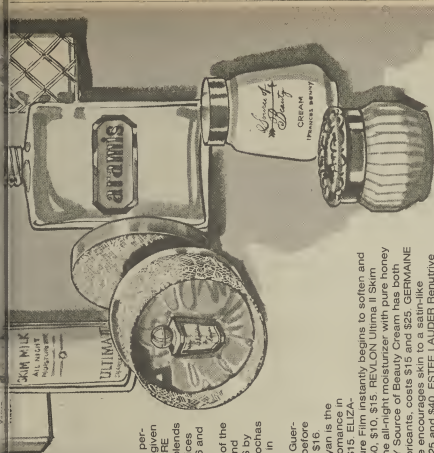
YUKUS ("UKE") INOUE



come in gary lowe

one week from
today you can be
as exclusive
as we are
with fragrance

We'll be the only place to come for so many famous fragrances and beauty aids, some just not readily available elsewhere. CHANEL 19 eau de toilette atomizer \$12 is her own private and personal perfume, heretofore given only to a chosen few. PIERRE CARDIN cologne for men blends citrus with rare oriental spices and warm amber notes. \$6 and \$9. ARAMIS cologne is the peppery, potent signature of the contemporary man. \$50 and \$35. MONSIEUR ROCHAS by the prestigious House of Rochas introduces a new concept in toiletries for men: eau de cologne \$6. SHALIMAR by Guerlain was a garden of love before it was a perfume: \$11 and \$16. WHITE SHOULDERS by Eyan is the most classic essence of romance in a rare perfume, 7.50 and \$15. ELIZABETH ARDEN Velva Moisture Film instantly begins to soften and protect under makeup: 5.50, \$10, \$15. REVLON Ultima II Skim Milk Natural Skin Care is the all-night moisturizer with pure honey at 6.50. FRANCES DENNEY Source of Beauty Cream has both moisturizers and super lubricants, costs \$15 and \$25. GERMAINE MONTEIL Acti Vita Creme encourages skin to a satin-like fatigues appearance. \$25 and \$40. ESTEE LAUDER Renuitive Creme Foundation gives superb coverage, intense glow and a flawless finish. \$20. So come see, come sniff in ZCMI Cosmetics, University Mall.



zcmi
university mall
 OREM / PROVO



See Bill Harris For Your Music Needs

For those with musical interests, start your Christmas shopping early at Bill Harris Music Store. They promise the best quality at Utah Valley's lowest prices.

If you're one of the big sound set, you'll enjoy Bill Harris' wide selection of Yamaha band instruments. And they have just the guitar to suit your folk fancies. In fact, starting in January, Bill Harris will have a guitar lesson plan designed for students.

Bill Harris offers you Provo's largest selection of records and tapes. For those with the stereo bug, come in and choose from over 20 different component sets and a large selection of console outfits.

Bill Harris is your Magnavox home entertainment center, which means they carry the complete Magnavox line. They also have a repair shop for your instruments, stereos, TV's, etc.

Bill Harris is conveniently located at 36 W. Center, and they're open from 9:30 a.m. till 6 p.m. and on Monday and Friday till 9 p.m.



Provo's largest selection of console sets

Magnavox



**ENTERTAINMENT
VALUES**
...THAT GIVE YOU MORE

Model 5054 offers clear, sharp pictures. Ideal in any room, it will bring you your own private world of viewing enjoyment. Slide controls for brightness and contrast. Plug-in for optional earphone. Removable sun-shield. Predominantly solid-state chassis, too! It's just one of many Magnavox value-packed buys.

Rugged 19" diagonal Monochrome Portable



Complete with Model Cart

ONLY **139⁰⁰**

**BILL HARRIS MAGNAVOX
HOME ENTERTAINMENT
CENTER**

36 WEST CENTER - PROVO

Fine Eats From The Old West

We are now featuring the biggest
steak in Utah County . . .

2 pounds of succulent rib steak



PORTERS PLACE

24 West Main
Lehi, Utah 84043
768-9087

SPECIAL!

**MEAT
BURRITOS
50¢**

Mon., Tues., Wed.
We're across from
Provo High



"Anytime Is
Taco Time"

**HAVE A
GREAT
THANKSGIVING
THIS YEAR**

BILLIARDS ARE BEST
AT

Regal Lanes

MONDAY NIGHT IS LADIES' NIGHT

LADIES PLAY FREE!

when accompanied by a playing male.

* Great idea for Home Evening Groups

ENJOY YOURSELF!

Call 373-1863

1180 North Univ. - Next to Dee's



69¢
A BUNCH

Baskets
Glass & Plastic Boxes
Dozens

**star
& straw
flowers**

69¢
A BUNCH



**ACT
I
IMPOR**

Largest Dried
Flower Selection
in Utah County
239 W. 500
375-7360

OWN PAGE

Larsen's Herb Shop offers health foods, food storage

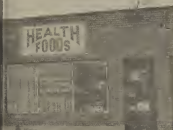
Interested in a more healthy, natural way to live? Drop by Larsen's Herb Shop, 160 S. State in Orem, for suggestions and professional service.

Larsen's Herb Shop features over 1,000 herb and health food items. They specialize in herb formulas. "We make no claims, but only offer suggestions," explains Mrs. Larsen. "A doctor should always be consulted on serious problems."

A lot of students have already enjoyed the Herb Shop services. One of the most popular items with students is the New World granola cereal. Many breakfast skippers find it tasty and filling to snack on between classes.

Another popular feature at the Herb Shop is their line of home storage items, including Sam-Andy storage foods. Fifty pound storage cans are also available. And Larsen's sells wheat grinders, as well as offering helpful hints and suggestions for wheat and other food storage.

The Herb Shop should be of special interest to students because it is better and easier to start out on health foods at a young age. Of special interest to mothers wishing to raise children on a healthful diet is Gena Larsen's baby book.



160 S. State Orem



Everything for your health needs

**WHY does our clam chowder take more effort to prepare?
Have YOU ever tried to catch a clam that runs?**



LEG OF CLAM CHOWDER

It's Not Easy!

Henry VIII
RESTAURANT
222 N. University, 375-7466



BRING THIS AD FOR 10¢ OFF ON
LARGE LEG OF CLAM CHOWDER
OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 1

Bill and Iva Olson
Owners & Managers 25 Years
Famous for
Breaded Veal
Steak
Sea Food
Short Orders

*Family
Dining*

Special
Luncheon
Daily
11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

BILL and IVA'S CAFE
6:30 a.m. till 10:30 p.m. daily

225 South State, Orem

225-0332

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
**BEHIND THE
8 - BALL**

Remember
Tonight Is Family
Night—25% off



177 W. 300 S.
Provo - 373-9432

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NEW

MANICURIST

VISIT
JEAN ANN

+
11 experienced
operators to serve you

SPECIALIZING IN HAIR CUTTING AND
BLOW WAVING

THE NEW
Beauty



LADIE
Salon

247 W. Center, Provo
For appointment phone 375-7412

**Hey,
You!**

NOW THAT WE HAVE
YOUR ATTENTION AND
YOU'RE PROBABLY
AWAKE... WAKE UP
TO THE BEST FROM

**LARSEN'S
HERB SHOP**
160 S. State, Orem
225-4111

TRAVELING?

Go home for the holidays in style.
Durfey can help you look your
best by restoring crispness and
fresh looks to your holiday fashions.
Call now!

- * Formal Rentals
- * Leather - Suede
- * Coin-op Service
- * Shirt Laundry
- * Campus Pick-ups at
- * Heritage Postal Station
- * Deseret Center
- * Helaman Center



DURFEY
EXTRA CARE
DRY
CLEANERS

Near-campus Location
445 North 900 East
Also pickup and delivery
374-6242

THREE KINDS
OF CLEANING

- * 14 points of extra care
- * Professional Clean 'n' Steam
- * Coin-op: Do-it-yourself

Sewing hobby busting at seams

The home sewing hobby is busting at the seams, putting a wrinkle in the profits of the ready-to-wear garment industry, according to recent figures.

Some 50,000 Americans, most of them women, are turning out more than three million garments a year for their personal wardrobes in answer to the skyrocketing costs of ready-made clothing.

Fabric Wholesalers, a national firm, claims in its 1971 report to shareholders that a "woman who sews her own clothing can have 75 per cent more wearing apparel for the same dollar outlay."

In Provo, students appear to be taking advantage of the statistics.

PHILLIS JOHNSTON of the Provo House of Fabric attributes this upward swing in popularity to easier patterns and more appealing, easy-care fabrics. She estimates that some 50 per cent of the store's customers are from BYU.

The small Provo boom is reflected in national House of Fabric statistics which show net earnings of \$2.9 million in 1971, a gain of 42 per cent over 1970 figures.

Barbara Cullimore of Fashion Fabric, attributes local success to the emphasis in the Mormon culture on individual industry. She adds that new fabrics and stretch methods of sewing may explain home sewing's popularity in general.

The age of the average seamstress has dropped from 39 to 23 in the last five years, indicating that the sewing fever missed an entire generation. The "homemade" clothes, a necessity to grandmother and developed by a more sophisticated mother, are now covered by the daughters of America.

"HOME SEWING is no longer the dumping ground for fabric mill ends," Bateman Eubank, a Los Angeles securities dealer, tells the *Christian Science Monitor*. "Now the newest high-fashion fabrics of all types are offered. Likewise, the patterns no longer stress utilitarian designs but provide a complete cross section of all types of fashion," adds the firm.

Undoubtedly home sewing's largest appeal is drawn from its economy. It is possible to make a

\$75 velvet dress for \$17, according to student Chris Corydon who did just that by passing up the ready-made aisles for the domestic route.

Eileen Smith, a sophomore in clothing and textiles recently used her talents to make a \$25 dress for \$9.

Availability plays an important role for the girl who stands 5' 10" and ties the scales at 160 pounds. Frequenting the clothing stores is a thing of the past for her and thousands like her who do not fit in the accepted size brackets.

FOR A COED with a little time, nine dollars and an important engagement, a talent with the needle can be valuable. Experienced sewers on campus, such as Marty Wanlass, a sophomore in home economics, advise avoiding materials that are slippery, ravel and require finishing on the edges, when the seamstress is rushing to make a date.

Colleen Thomas, a senior in

clothing and textiles, recommends sewing in units to save time, while Eileen Smith stresses organization at the key to hurried sewing. She "inevitably puts the zipper in backwards, tears it out and puts it in backwards again."

For girls living on campus, Heritage Halls makes it easier to keep up with the sewing trend by making machines available in

Rogers Hall, according to Mickey Herrin, of the Heritage Halls offices.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS can rent sewing machines at Wakefields in Provo, according to Del Moody, manager. Singer Sewing Center in Provo rents zig-zag machines suitable for

sewing knits, says clerk Snear. Rental machines are available at Cook's Sewing Machine Center in Orem.

For those who cannot sit domestic boom can sit stockholders in the form of pro stockholders. Investors in International Inc., a retail specialty fabrics and found themselves 139 per cent richer in a nine month period year, according to the Am Stock Exchange figures.

Keeping America in a could turn out to be the thing since the zipper.



The woman who sews can have 75 per cent more clothing for the same amount of money.

DON'T COUNT ON YOUR FINGERS . . . COUNT ON US !!

WINTERIZE WITH OUR SPECIAL -- NOW \$6⁹⁵ Complete

- Includes:
- 1) Thorough Radiator and Block Flush w/additive
 - 2) 50% Anti-Freeze (Good for about -30°; raises boiling temperature for summer, too).
 - 3) Check ALL hoses, radiator caps, and thermostat
 - 4) Add rust inhibitor

Save waiting--Call for an appointment if you wish

"We Are Here To Save You Money"

• OIL CHANGE (5 Qt. Premium Grade Oil)

• SPIN-ON FILTER

• LUBRICATION

Regularly \$9.35 — With This Coupon . . . Just \$7.35

HUSKY-BEEHIVE SERVICE

1429 NORTH 130 EAST — PROVO, UTAH

ACROSS FROM HELAMAN HALLS ON CANYON ROAD

LEAVE YOUR CAR FOR SERVICE WHILE YOU ARE ON CAMPUS

FEATURING BYU ARTISTS

One of the most exciting musical events of the year
SPECIAL CONCERT

WED., NOV. 22 only—S. L. TABERNACLE—8 p.m.
(The night before Thanksgiving)

BEETHOVEN

RAVEL

Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra

Concerto for Piano and Orchestra

STRAUSS
Final Scene from
Der Rosenkavalier

POULENC
Concerto for two
Pianos and Orchestra

Also works by SAINT
SAENS, CRUIFFS, LALO
AND MENOTTI

12 GUEST SOLOISTS

Today's top young artists, State Fair Winners

Scott Ballantyne, Christine Timothy, Laura Duff, Sandra Clayton, Jeff Mercier, University of Utah, Utah State University, Peggy Howell, Kathryn Austin, BYU, Tamara Bishop, Garden, Allison Garton, Dean, Patricia and Jacqueline Marshall, Utah and Verma.

A concert so big and important, this "Salute to Youth" is co-sponsored by both the Deseret News and the Utah Symphony.



MATRICE ABRAVANEL
Music by Beethoven and Liszt

Only 45 Freeway Miles from BYU

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES

\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50
none higher
Even less for groups

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Get your tickets at 55 West First South
now. Phone 328-5626 for reservations.
Tabernacle box office open 7 p.m.
November 22

FIRST 4 SEASON
CONCERTS SOLD OUT
INCLUDING NOV. 18



Difficult formal wear is a common object of stitchery at BYU.

For real people with ears—No artificial amplification. Try it, you'll like it

80 LIVE MUSICIANS UNDER ABRAVANEL

Join the thousands who thrill to our glorious sound.

Closed circuit TV schedule, Nov. 20-22

MONDAY, Nov. 20		(6) Physics 100 24 Time Dilation	2:10 p.m. (3)	History 170 26 JSA The New Deal	5:10 p.m. (3)
CDFR 210 11 215 ESC Cognitive Processes	12:10 p.m. (3)	Religion 121 12 Historical Background of Alma, Masonry Work	3:10 p.m. (3)	Physics 100 24 215 ESC Time Dilation	6:10 p.m. (3)
Physics 100 26 JSA Light Optics	(6)	CDFR 210 11 ELB Cognitive Processes	4:10 p.m. (3)	History 170 18 JKB Closing the Frontier	4:10 p.m. (3)
History 170 26 JSA The New Deal	1:10 p.m. (3)	History 170 26 JSA The New Deal	5:10 p.m. (6)	CDFR 210 - 11-lab 235 ESC Cognitive processes MARB	5:10 p.m. (6)
			6:10 p.m. (6)	CDFR 210 11-lab 230 ESC Cognitive Processes	

Committee stresses purposeful learning

By KEN HARVEY
Staff Writer

Students are sick of being hemmed to the same learning as everyone else, says Rich McCellan of the Independent Learning Experience Committee, they feel hemmed in because can't study the things that fit them.

ILE is a branch of the Learning Program which allows students to receive credit for independent research. Working with the ILE committee is Ed Platt of the Learning Research Center. It is to encourage students to learn the similarities and differences between the 4,000 cultures. In doing so the students would not only be giving credit but helping to help the center's intercultural education.

Platt feels the whole educational trend is towards more independent and purposeful learning. "It gives the student much freedom to know that their studies are not just going into the basket, but will be of use to the church," says Dr. Lynn Tyler, heads the project. "The time is past when we can do anything without a purpose," he continued.

Academic Vice-President Dr. K. Thomas' call last week for more "innovative look" at faculty teaching also suggested a move.

According to McCellan, the move was set several years ago. A new volume now printed by mt. man

Life and Adventures of James P. Beckwourth," an autobiography of James P. Beckwourth, a famous mountain man, with an introduction, foreword and notes by Delmont R. Ald, assistant dean of the Natural Sciences Dept., has just been published in a new edition. Beckwourth's autobiography first published in 1856 and is one of its kind. But because it is fact and fiction, it has long been regarded with suspicion by many, even though some of the most eminent writers have written on it for their own works. The new 649-page volume published by University of Nebraska Press, Oswald corrects factual errors, making use of recent discoveries by other writers and his own research. The editor gives 61 pages of notes, showing much more of account is true than had been posed. Oswald also has added a 30-page epilogue, ending Beckwourth's story in 1855 until his death in

when Neal A. Maxwell, Church commissioner of education, told BYU faculty, "Uniformity, with all of the efficiency it has produced, tends also to produce a kind of bureaucratic, deadening effect. Too much uniformity can turn young people off."

McCellan says many students tell him the most meaningful part of their BYU education was their independent studies.

"But it's funny how much more work you get out of students when they're their own taskmasters," he continues. One student worked on an independent math project for three years. When he finished, no one was qualified to correct it.

TUESDAY, Nov. 21		(6) Religion 121 12 Historical Background of Alma, Masonry Work	2:10 p.m. (3)	CDFR 210 11 MARB Cognitive Processes	5:10 p.m. (6)
		Physics 100 27 JSA Waves of Matter	3:10 p.m. (3)	CDFR 210 11 ELB Cognitive Processes	4:10 p.m. (3)
		Physics 100 25 Consequences of Einstein's Two Postulates	5:10 p.m. (6)	CDFR 210 11 ELB Cognitive Processes	6:10 p.m. (6)

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 22		(6) Physics 100 27 JSA Waves of Matter	2:10 p.m. (3)	CDFR 210 11-lab JKB Cognitive Processes	5:10 p.m. (6)
		History 170 27 JSA The Changing Role of Government	3:10 p.m. (3)	History 170 27 JSA The Changing Role of Government	4:10 p.m. (3)
		History 170 27 JSA The Changing Role of Government	5:10 p.m. (3)	History 170 27 JSA The Changing Role of Government	6:10 p.m. (3)

THE ULTIMATE PET

Plants are so inexpensive and easy to care for. They don't bite, scratch, make noise, or run away.



One is waiting for you at

THE GREENERY (upstairs)

32 W. Center St.
at
THE UNION BLOCK

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE



**PANTS
SKIRTS
TOPS**

**1/2
Less**

**LARGE SIZE
PANTS & TOPS**
SIZES 38-44

VALUES TO 20⁰⁰ **7⁸⁸**

**SKIRTS
PANTS
BLOUSES
TOPS**

VALUES TO 16.00
ANY ITEM **3⁴⁴**

COLORED PANTY HOSE REG. 1.39
ANY COLOR **99^c**

McClure's
"fashion with you in mind"

OPEN LATE
MON. & FRI.
Good for Nov. 20, 21, 22
**LAYAWAY FOR
CHRISTMAS**
BANK CARDS WELCOME

PROVO

Universe classified

eds Cont 1 from Page 16)

ables for Sale

STANO sign post, excellent
on Bruce Highway 374-121,
13 or 370-8211 12-20
US F-45 V-8 pc. ph. auto
new motor time 422 or
ter. BYU 438, 370-5331 12-23
OYA Corona excellent shape,
interior 370-4331 12-21
1969 Fiat 1600 cc. 12V
convertible. Good condition,
887 or 370-2265 after 4:30 12-24

Condition 1966 Toyota Co-
New engine, battery. Only
need money for new belt 12-22
To import Rambler ex cond,
interior, vinyl top, sunroof, 4
\$2,500 375-6441 after 4:30 12-24

ends rent and clean. Most
a month, \$6000 price for
everything you ever wanted
370-3012 12-23
DK Gra sport 3 speed floor
bullet seats, chrome wheels,
375-5625 12-22
nice very clean 1970 Dodge
4-door, air P.B. P.B. \$1795,
12-21

Paris & Supplies

unions, toys, etc. Also Batteries,
wholesale prices Call Chango
70 12-23
vw dies. Most units available
read \$7.50 \$11.00. The
41 West 200 South. Phone
90 12-20

Repairing & Service

Avoid those winter prob-
lems as electronic time-up from
KX \$4.00 375-7055 12-13
ready for winter? Have it
and serviced at home. In-
lite and starting power in
either only \$2.75. Good be-
set or installed at cost, plus
\$4.00 minor repairs. Phone
85 or 376-0380 12-15
KX Call Doctor Stan Barlow
on \$4.00 minor repairs. Phone
85 or 376-0380 12-15
HRC call change filter, 34
service Check 20 minutes or
serviceable Pita. 375-9228, nach
12-15

ent - Miscellaneous

TV for \$2.00 free installation,
Heavy 19" screen 375-0000
12-15
sewing machine rentals, still
at good prices. Washburn's,
the University 12-20
TV for \$9.90. Limited supply,
free of Oct. Free. Initial-
free delivery 19 screen 375-
03-105 12-15
the advantage of leasing
not car have equity, respon-
and money 1975 Volk-
swagon (import) under-
\$10,000 375-5000 12-15
new car or truck Collect 47
\$1 12-21
the advantages of leasing
ext car have, equity respon-
and money 1970 Chevruis
of Hitchback coupe. Power
power brake, air, \$8945
BK3 Rotary \$6999. Call
Watson for any new car or
Collect 487-7961 12-15

ent - Miscellaneous

HAVE A NOISE FOR VALIN
IF YOU DO YOU CAN SEE
ADVANTAGES OF LEASING YOUR
CAR. CONSIDER THE SAVINGS
FROM YOUR BUDGET ON
IN WORKING CAPITAL FROM
NOTING TO PAY THE FULL P-
CHARGE OF BUYING A CAR
NOW YOUR INCOME TAX WRITE-
AVAILABLE ON A LEASED AUTO
RED CAR IS A MATTER OF
ALTY CALL DICK WATSON
PO BOX LATE MODEL CARS OR
487-6101 COLLECT 12-15

Pistol-toting pastor puts trust in the Lord, enforces the law

HARRISON, Idaho (AP) — Ron Mitchell is a 31-year-old pastor who believes in the Lord but puts plenty of store in the law.

He's the marshal here in a North Idaho community of about 250 persons and pastor of its only church. He's also a bonafide deputy in the Kootenai County Sheriff's Dept.

"If anything, I think my taking the job as marshal has brought people together at Harrison," Mitchell said. "The marshal used to be a laughing matter, but that has now completely changed."

Mitchell said he acquired a hand gun in recent weeks but at first questioned whether he would buy any bullets.

Today the gun is loaded and

Mitchell openly said he would use it if need be in the line of duty.

Not long after taking over his additional duties here on the east shores of Coeur d'Alene Lake, Mitchell was advised by the sheriff two armed men were headed his way in a car. Unarmed, the clergyman halted the auto, disarmed the men and took them into custody.

THE ARRESTS came at 10:45 on a Sunday morning and Mitchell said he had to ask a private citizen, a duck hunter armed with a shotgun, to stand guard over the two prisoners until a patrol car could come from Coeur d'Alene. Mitchell rushed away to the Baptist Church and delivered his sermon.

Noise plagues Rome

ROME (AP) Rome is becoming a city of eternal noise—even on Sunday—supposedly the day of peace.

Last Sunday hordes of sports fans swept through the streets in a horn-honking, trumpet-blaring outing to the Olympic Stadium for a soccer match. Once there, about 90,000 of them shrieked. Firecrackers exploded every minute.

Outside, in espresso bars and even in serene parks, radios were at full blast for details of the game, delighting fans and annoying others.

NOISE in Rome is not an affliction only of soccer fans and on Sundays. Every Roman seems to contribute to it in one way or another. "Noise pollution is ruining us," *Momento Sera* a Roman daily, wrote recently.

The biggest modern-day noise

pollutants in Rome are the motorists, suffering from what Roman writer Giorgio Capuano calls "claxon mania," horn-honking.

A Roman jurist, Paolo Emilio Quaranta, has formed a citizens' group to fight horn-honking and other noise in the capital. He admits the fight is uphill but his volunteer organization has started a noisy publicity campaign for some peace in Rome.

THE GROUP hopes to get the point across to legislators for a law that would impose criminal penalties for noise pollution as Italian law now does for air and water pollution.

Until then the only oasis of peace for Romans is still the countryside, but they have to hunk their way to get there and back.

write on!

If you're aiming at an April graduation, extra credit, or a way to stay at home while you stay in school, you can draw a bead on your scholastic bullseye with a pen instead of a pop gun, through Home Study.

Home study offers nearly 300 university courses in 47 different fields. They carry the same credit as they do on campus, with no classes to attend, no schedules to squeeze into, no rigid assignment deadlines. You can start anytime and take as little as a few weeks—or up to one year—to finish. It's your time and your target. The pace is up to you.

So, pick up an enrollment form at Home Study, 210 HRCB, and WRITE ON IT! You won't be sorry.



210 HRCB
home
study

Whatever in the
world you're
looking for
you'll find
it faster in the
WANT ADS

Ayuda means 'hope' in Indian countries

Ayuda means help in Indian countries.

The need for help for the Indian people of Guatemala was explained by Mrs. Abbie Chrysler, executive secretary for Ayuda in the Provo area recently.

Ayuda is a non-profit, non-denominational organization with the goal of preventing misery. Its volunteers pay their own expenses as they live with and teach the people, Mrs. Chrysler said.

Using the small highland town of Cunen, Guatemala, as an example, Mrs. Chrysler described some of the projects Ayuda has done to educate the people in better ways of living.

Instruction is given on better and more productive ways of farming. Seeds for new varieties of vegetables are provided, and loans are given to the poor farmers can

buy fertilizer for their sparse crops, Mrs. Chrysler said.

"A clinic," she continued, "has been set up to provide medical and dental help for the villagers." She noted many children die before the age of five because the people lack knowledge of childhood diseases.

"One girl at age nine weighed only 19 lbs. Through the Ayuda clinic, she is now normal," added Mrs. Chrysler.

Because most of the people of Cunen eat, sleep and live on dirt floors, instructions are given on bed making, latrines and stone floors.

Schools for both parents and their children have been formed, much like the Head Start program here in the U.S. Ayuda is trying to work themselves out of a job by training local people to progress on their own," stated Mrs. Chrysler.

Camp, survival helpful for education class

By SHAWNDA PETERSON
Staff Writer

Educational values can be explored many different ways, but Education 415, taught by Wendy McCLOUD, approached the subject from a most different angle.

Armed with only a sleeping bag, one cup of flour and a few live chickens, approximately 19 students and six survival instructors headed for the hills last weekend for a winter camp-out.

The challenge of rappelling down a 100-foot cliff, braving the snow and cold, as well as preparing food for a meal from live chickens and flour, faced the majority of students for the first time.

"I wanted to provide the students with an opportunity to

determine what their values really are," explained Miss McCLOUD.

"When confronted with a few hardships as well as the simple way of life found in the outdoors, one can examine basic values which are very difficult to examine in a classroom."

After experiencing the camp-out and then coming back to civilization for a few days, the class agreed it was a very worthwhile experience.

Some comments by class members:

"It really made me appreciate the comforts of life we do have."

"It's quite a feeling to overcome fear and hardship. It amazes me what can be done under stress."

"Out there you get to know people for what they really are, not just the roles they play in society."

Russian visit

Student gets grandpa

When Ron Graybeal, Jr., a BYU student from Kathleen, Ga., goes to Russia next summer on a semester abroad program, he'll gain both an education and a grandfather.

Graybeal intends to study for several months in Moscow or Leningrad and when he returns, his grandfather, Mikal Safronov, will accompany him.

The main purpose of the trip is to see Safronov can have an operation in the U.S.

The Graybeal family believes the Russian government will give permission for Safronov's departure because he has only one leg, is blind and over 80-years-old.

Graybeal's mother, Russian-born daughter of Safronov, visited her native homeland in September for the first time in 30 years.

During World War when Mrs. Graybeal still lived in Russia, she was taken prisoner by the Germans and spent two months in Dachau, a concentration camp. After that, she was taken to a labor camp near Munich. She remained in Germany after being

released by the Americans in 1945 and married Ron Graybeal, Sr., stationed there with the U.S. Army.

In depts., etc.

Pres. Oaks visiting

President Dallin Oaks is spending what is equivalent to one day a week visiting colleges, various departments and services on campus.

"It gives me opportunities to speak with people and them to speak with me," said Pres. Oaks recently.

He is calling on colleges for the second time, having made a first visit to each college last year. The visits are being made in an effort "to review all aspects of campus life, activities, academics," the President explained.

Dr. Robert K. Thomas, vice president of Academics, has been accompanying the president. In the past two weeks since their tours have begun, they have visited the College of Business, the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences and Personnel Services, spending a half day with each.

Studded tires nixed

A new law in effect this winter says no studded snow tires are allowed on cars driven in Utah. The Provo Police Dept. said this does include out-of-state BYU students.

THE UTAH Highway Patrol reports the only people to whom this does not apply are those passing through the state. All those staying in Utah face the same standards as residents.

The Highway Patrol also provides up-to-date highway information during the winter concerning road conditions in the area. Information may be obtained by calling 373-5525.

Army Reserve opens positions

New positions are being opened by the U.S. Army Reserve members in the Provo area.

Representatives of the Reserve Program will be available in the ELWC Reception Office Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to explain the program. For information, call the Army Reserve at 374-0288.

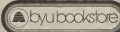
PICTURE FRAMES

Custom or Ready-Made to Complete Your Art Items

Also: Mat-Cutting Service Come to PROVO PAINT CENTER 201 W. Center 375-1150

NOTICE

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT YET PURCHASED TEXTS FOR THIS SEMESTER ARE ENCOURAGED TO DO SO BEFORE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21. THE TEXT DEPARTMENT MUST NOW BEGIN PREPARING FOR WINTER SEMESTER AND AFTER NOVEMBER 21, OBTAINING FALL BOOKS MAY BE DIFFICULT OR INVOLVE DELAYS.



WIN A PIZZA AND A CHANCE TO GO TO THE SUPERBOWL!



HEAPS OF PIZZA

Make a prediction and take it to Heaps. You may be a winner.

pizza lover's "GAME OF THE WEEK" CONTEST

This week's contest game can be seen on ABC, Monday night, November 20.

ATLANTA FALCONS VS. WASHINGTON REDSKINS



YOUR GAME PREDICTION
FINAL SCORE: _____

TOTAL POINTS: _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

All lines must be filled in completely to validate entry form.

Detailed explanation of contest rules can be found on the Game Rules Poster displayed at member shops. This contest is sponsored by the North American Pizza Association and your local representatives who proudly display this sign:



Cougar win

Utah's fiesta hopes ruined

By PAUL DAY

Student Sports Editor

started quite innocently but you should have seen a football game marked with pass interceptions and the BYU Cougars handed the University of Utah a 16-7 loss. The WAC championship to the Fiesta Bowl.

Dave Terry calling the after starter Bill August was arm in the opening, BYU initiated the in the opening period as they drove 63 yards in 10th Steve Stratton going for the score. Monahan's good, and the Cougars

the start of the second the Cougar defense held on their own 23-yard and snap from center over Dan Marrella's head and the Utes drove gave the two more points with a 9-0 bulge at

first half was all BYU, as the Utes to only three was while gaining 13 yards. Van Valkenburg and Steve did most of the damage passing status as Pete had 12 in 20 carries and had 70 yards in 13 trips paskin.

Doug Coon and Utah's credit displayed excellent throughout the game. consistently kept Utah their own territory with at died on the one-yard four yard line and a fair the eight, while Marrella 49 yards per punt.

clubs had early trouble the ball in the second half best Utah could do was to 53-yard Fleming field goals, the second one he upright on the left. entire audience in the Rice was lulled into a trance as clubs seemed inept at Then, on the first play scrimmage after receiving a pun point. Ute like Spencer hand-off on his own yard line, swept to his right, untouched 70 yards for only touchdown of the

should have been given a running down field as defensive back Craig ton had the angle on but couldn't get around Jensen's PAT made it 9-7 all game.

way through the fourth after BYU was stalled and to punt, Steve Odum took punt and raced 57 yards the apparent go-ahead down. A clipping penalty

figskin scores

ould've taken a crystal of a considerable dose of 83—to have picked all 15 in Prognostication contest right this past weekend. e the results.

83. UNM 14
Sat June 21
22. Arizona 14
Utah 7
UTEP 22
21. W. Wash. 10
27. Georgia 10
8. Iowa State 5
38. Air Force 7
24. Stanford 21
UCLA 7
30. Oregon State 3
17. Miss. 0
40. Kentucky 0
Tech 30, Navy 7



Photo by Randy Whitlock

Cougar defensemen Paul Linford (74) and Ron Tree (32) apply the brakes to the Utah offense Saturday in Salt Lake City. The defense pulled the Cats to a 16-7 WAC victory.

called back the play, and Utah had to start from their own 30.

Starting from their own 30, Utah began a drive that at one time was down to the BYU 28-yard line. A holding penalty and then a fumble ended Utah's last sustained drive, but the game was far from over.

After Larry Carr recovered QB Dan Payne's fumble, Cougar backers started breathing easier, but the breathing was a bit premature.

On the Cougars' third play after recovering the fumble, Ute Alan Gilreath jarred the ball loose from Stratton, and Gary Keller fell on the ball to give Utah another opportunity to score.

It wasn't to be, as on the very next play, a pitch-out from Payne to Spencer went astray, and Paul Linford fell on the elusive bladder at the BYU 49-yard line.

Again, the sign of relief could

be heard from Cougar fans, but as before, a bit premature.

It took the Cougars only two plays to fumble the ball back to the Utes which gave them still a third try.

On third down and 10 on their own 36, a Payne pass intended for Lance Robbins was picked off by Craig Crompton. BYU missed an ensuing 49-yard field-goal

Varsity downs JV

A crowd of over 11,000 was not disappointed Friday night as BYU hoopssters put on an excellent display of basketball as the varsity downed the junior varsity 109-69 in the Marriott Center.

Even with a three-two scoring advantage, the Jayvees had trouble staying with their experienced championship counterparts, who jumped off to an early 10-0 lead which they continued to widen throughout the contest.

The Kittens, nevertheless, showed promise with 5-10 guard Gary Allen scoring seven field goals and playing a tough defense. Stewart Walkenhorst, a 6-11 center, did as well as could be expected against the veteran Kresimir Cosic, and forwards Dick Romberg and Chris Williams showed a lot of hustle as they combined for 19 points.

Terry Peterson, Mark Haggard and Albert Wagner also came off the bench to score for Coach Courtney Lishman's Kittens.

BYU's varsity, under Coach Glen Potter, sparked as junior guard Doug Richards led the Cougars in scoring with 20 points

attempt, and the Utes took over on their 20.

With 48 seconds left, Payne attempted a short side-line pass that was intercepted by George Gortley who raced in from the 24-yard line to score the cincher for the Cougars. Monahan's PAT ended the scoring at 16-7.

and was effective at both ends of the court.

Cosic's passing, shooting and defense were supreme, as he played an unselfish game, saw relatively little action and still scored 18 points.

National Craftsmanship Award



ALSO
COMPLETE
CUSTOM
MUFFLER
SERVICE

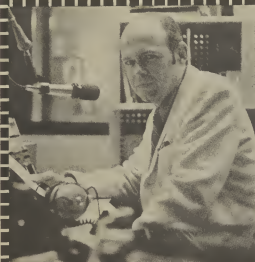
Ace & Jerry
Glass & Muffler Shop
407 W. 100 S., Provo

GREYHOUND SPECIAL GROUP FARES MOVEMENTS

Dec. 21 through Jan. 4 (Round Trip)

Los Angeles	40.45	New York City	99.00
San Francisco	46.60	Washington, D.C.	95.00
Seattle	50.00	Southern States	97.00
Portland	46.60	Kansas City	61.00
Chicago	20.00	Oklahoma/Tulsa	61.00

For Further Information Call Greyhound, 373-4211



LEE STOTT
Host: "Alborada"

"ALBORADA"

(Morning Song)

AN HOUR OF EASY LISTENING,
MELODIC AND FAMILIAR CLASSICAL
MUSIC DESIGNED TO HELP YOU START
THE DAY OFF RIGHT. THESE ARE
THE GOOD OLD FRIENDS WE ALL
KNOW SO WELL.

Monday through Saturday
8:00 - 9:00 a.m.

88' KBYU-FM 88'

FOR PEOPLE WITH AN INQUIRING MIND

Cougars KO Redskins

Story page 1

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 ext 2957

Vol. 24, No. 55

Provo, Utah

Monday, November 20, 1972



Photos by Doug Martin

Arson
hits
stadium

BYU Security is still trying to identify six young men seen running from where this fire broke out in a storage area under Cougar Stadium Friday. Archery targets and a boat were destroyed in the blaze while fans watched a high school football game in the stadium. Three Security officers were taken to Utah Valley Hospital for treatment for smoke inhalation from the fire.



Five cents more

Students get wage hike

A pay raise for students employed on campus was announced recently by University officials.

The beginning pay rate was moved from \$1.65 to \$1.70 per hour, 10 cents above the minimum wage scale, according to Keith Duffin, director of University Personnel Service.

Students currently making \$1.65 were raised to \$1.70 in the wage hike effective Nov. 1.

"It's an extraordinary effort to get these raises," said Duffin. "In the

years we have been making surveys, no other university has been found supplying more student jobs."

He reported in any given month, BYU employs approximately 5,600 students who represent about 64 per cent of the total employees at the University.

He also said the University has striven to pay fair wages in comparison with other schools and areas.

"While the student rates in some metropolitan and West Coast schools are higher, the large percentage of the

President Romney will honor J. Reuben Clark

President Marion G. Romney, second counselor in the First Presidency of the Church, will pay tribute to Elder J. Reuben Clark, Jr. at devotional tomorrow beginning at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Pres. Romney has much in common with the former General Authority—both lawyers by profession and, in 1933, while serving as U.S. Ambassador to Mexico, Clark was called by Pres. Heber J. Grant to be a member of the First Presidency.

Following the assembly, Pres. Romney will join J. Reuben Clark, III, son of Elder Clark and chairman of the Classical, Biblical and Middle Eastern Languages Dept., and Elmer Yarn, Jr., professor of Philosophy, in the Varisty Theater to discuss the topic, "J. Reuben Clark, Jr., His Pioneer Boyhood and Home Life." The presentation will begin at 10 a.m.

From 2 to 5 p.m. in the Little Theater, 321 ELWC, papers will be presented on political thought of Elder Clark.

Dean Martin B. Hickman of the College of Social Science will give a paper called "The Constitution and J. Reuben Clark, Jr.," Edwin B. Firmage, professor of Law, University of Utah, "J. Reuben Clark, Jr. and International Law"; and James B. Allen, assistant Church historian and professor of History, BYU, "J. Reuben Clark, Jr., His Views on American Involvement in International Organizations."

Ray C. Hillam, chairman of the Political Science Dept., will chair the presentation, while Neal A. Maxwell, commissioner of Church Education and Robert S. Jordan of the Political Science Dept., State University of New York, will join as discussants.

The day's activities are sponsored by ASBYU Academics and the Political Science Dept.

Born in Grantsville, Utah, in 1871, Elder Clark received a B.S. from the University of Utah in 1898 and his LL.B. degree from Columbia in 1906. After earning his law degree, he worked for the Department of State, serving on numerous commissions, as undersecretary of state and ambassador to Mexico, among other positions. He was counselor to Presidents Heber J. Grant, George Albert Smith and David O. McKay.

nation's universities pay less or no more than BYU."

He noted students attend the University primarily to go to school, and employment is usually incidental to the schooling. Therefore, students are not allowed to work more than 20 hours a week.

"Students come and go in a rather rapid turnover rate, and a constant training program at much cost to the University is required," Director Duffin said.



Pres. Marion G. Romney

Eight are charged in drug case

One BYU student was arrested the weekend for sale of marijuana. Other students were served summonses ordering them to appear in court before Nov. 30 on charges of present white marijuana was being possessed.

According to BYU Security report student arrested on the sale of marijuana was Kent L. Fillmore, freshman from La Habra, Calif.

Sale of marijuana is a felony. Fillmore was being held in Provo City Jail last night.

Security reports identified the student served with summonses as: Jam Bowen, freshman, Palo Alto, Calif.; Rosanne Cannon, freshman, Bay Texas; J. Lyn Gordanac, freshman, Fresno, Calif.; and Lee Allen G. junior, Richland, Wash.

Also: Philip Carl Johnson, freshman, Clairton, Pa.; Delbert Stapley, freshman, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Paul Rowley, freshman, Mesa, Ariz.